

2001	
Army Endstrength	482.2K
Stationed at FT Lewis in 2001	16,293
Percentage of total force	3.38%

2012	
Army Endstrength	570K
Stationed at FT Lewis in 2012	31,029
Percentage of total force	5.44%

2019	
Army Endstrength	490K
Stationed at FT Lewis in 2019	26,488
Percentage of total force	5.41%



Fort Lewis

FY	2001	2012	2019
# BCTs	2	3	2
Soldiers	16.3K	31K	26.5K
Army End-Strength	482.2K	570K	490K
Ft Lewis % of Force	3.38%	5.44%	5.41%

Army Reduction: ~14%
Ft Lewis Reduction: ~14.5%



- Army force structure is changing to meet directed end-strength reductions and defense strategic guidance...
 - Reduce Active Component (AC) end-strength from its wartime high of 570K to 490K by the end of 2017 – a 14 percent reduction across the Army
 - Reorganize Armor, Infantry and Airborne Brigade Combat Teams to make them more versatile, agile, and capable by adding a third maneuver battalion and adding engineer and fires capacity
 - Inactivate 12 BCTs, but reinvest significant portions of the inactivated units to achieve BCT reorganization and preserve 13 maneuver battalions that would be lost without the reorganization
 - Apportion BCT inactivations and end-strength reductions across the Army in a methodical manner based on quantitative and qualitative analysis, and input solicited at community listening sessions
- Fort Lewis structure and stationing impacts:
 - 4/2 SBCT inactivates with ~600 of the BCTs 4,270 positions being reinvested in the remaining BCTs
 - Experiences a net loss of ~4.5K AC military positions (~14.5%) due to the BCT inactivation/reinvestment, and modifications to non-BCT formations
 - Retains ~26.5K AC military end-strength – higher than the pre-9/11 ~16.3K
- Fort Lewis remains an essential power projection platform and home to multiple strategic crisis response units and force generating capabilities...
 - I Corps, 7th Infantry Division HQ, 593^d Expeditionary Sustainment Command